THE LOUISVILLE DAILY DEMOCRAT.

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT

Campaign of 1868.

ard journal. OUR RECORD.

Our first warrant in public confidence is

against prejudice and proscription for complete and thorough newspapers in near a quarter of a century, it has done the country. active service in the ranks of the Democ

OUR PRINCIPLES.

Our platform in 1868 is the platform of 1844—a strict limitation of every depart- Mail ment of the Government to its legitimate sphere. Hence we resist encroachnents of the Federal Government and the destruction of the Southern States sed a national bank, a high tariff, and lavish expenditure of the public Thirty-one money on a system of internal improvements, It is exercising a power that does not properly belong to the Federal ent. Hence we are

AGAINST MIXED NEGRO GOVERN-MENTS IN THE SOUTH. We believe all such are null and should be abolished by

AGAINST NEGRO SUFFRAGE, because of the United States.

cause citizens only have a right to in the world, nature incapable of fulfilling the duties, for us. and the interests of the white man cannot be intrusted to his decision,

AGAINST A SYSTEM OF INTERNAL IM- not be PROVEMENT BY THE STATE (State aid to railroads), as a lavish wastefulness o public funds, an expensive and exploded policy that encumbered the State with debt and a means of improvement that improves nothing and runs an over-taxed people in debt. Good and necessary roads build themselves; bad and unnecesroads should not be built.

AGAINST THE FREEDMEN'S BUREAU, sure means of demoralizing labor,

of the people or the character of the

WHITE MEN FOR WHITE MEN, AND,

portion of the party, it can be said that in China, glass and queensware, have always we had the manliness to express and maintain our views, and that no prospect of pecuniary gain or political aslonger experience enabled us to foretell and principles to minute detail, pro-

deny that nothing remains to be done in jority for Seymour and Blair we may three doors below Preston.

Last year public journals professing Decalicos, Bicached and Brown travagance. Nor can we be safe white a sournal professing Democracy urges the legalizing of negro testimony by preciseity the same arguments that Radicals elsewhere urge the adoption of negro suffrage. We warn the party against the fatal blunder of adopting the princes at the fatal blunder of adopting the p only paper that raised a warning cry to save the people's money from this exsuffrage. We warn the party against the fatal blunder of adopting the principles of a condemned party. Negro testimony as a question occupies precisely the same ground in Kentucky that negro suffrage does in Indiana, The paper that is Radical for urging one there, is Radical for urging the other here. We of vases, motto coffees, mugs, arn the people against the terrible mis- liquor sets, smoking sets, tobacco take of taking professions for practice, jars, ink stands, watch boxes and and the name of Democracy for the thing everything new in style just re- Has abo itself. Every energy we have shall be ceived at Rogers' House Furnishbent to the defeat of Radicalism in or out ing Emporium, 146 south indeed who can say that the work is done, and there is no need of a truly Democratic States rights journal in Kentucky like the Louisville Democrat.

COMMERCE AND AGRICULTURE.

August 10 of the party, whether coming in the name of Radicalism or of Democracy. Recognizing the fact, he must be blind and 2t streets.

Our record shows the Louisville Dem- below Preston. au30 21

Every new railroad; the extension o

of the Louisville Democrat, as a stand- port public speeches. In this canvassspeeches delivered in Kentucky to Ken

From the election of Polk to the nomibeside carefully-written editorials on all and go to the city of the dead. How nation of Seymour; in prosperity and the leading questions of the day, the calmly they sleep—one beneath the adversity; in power and out of power; speeches of our eminent statesmen made in a minority and in the majority; against during the canyass-its other departthe mobs and against the military; ments will render it one of the most

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT,

(SEVEN TIMES A WEEK.)

MAMMOTH WEEKLY.

DOLLAR WEEKLY.

and as many as may be wanted. the strength and efficiency of our organ AGAINST LEGALIZING NEGRO TESTIMO- ization to produce a paper that will be NY, as opposed to the wisdom of ex- unsurpassed in all its departments—that nce, calculated to increase perjury will be of value to the politician, to the and promote wicked and pestilent liti-AGAINST NEGROES IN THE JURY Box, in whatever is transpiring of interest and its hues, the modest violet rears its in fine style, and sold at the regular city

Remit by draft, postoffice orders, or by registered letters, otherwise we can-not be responsible should any loss occur, HARNEY, HUGHES & Co.,

fitted and refurnished for the theatrical sepleasure of being waited upon by Len or Jim, AGAINST THE FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT, denying its lawful adoption by
the States, or that the Federal Governland-shaking, but it will all be taken for

Free Lunch

the celebrated Gumbert mines.

DR. GRAVES' AGUE PHAS the National party in convention. The Are a sure cure for Ague and placed in the First-street stationho

standing now upon that platform we appeal with confidence to the people, as the confidence to the people, as and will be offered at low prices. and Fifth streets. au30 2t

ides of November are not passed. The Is receiving New Fall Dry Goods State is not yet redeemed. When we dally nor Evapore Market street can count one hundred thousand ma- daily per Express, Market street

om taxation, not wasted in speculating. furnishing goods just at hand at Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium, 146 south side Market ters for a thorough training in all the be sold. bet. Fourth and Fifth streets,

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Five cases Kentucky Jeans at 10th, 11th and 12th of October.

Reader, come take a walk with us. W

lines; the alterations necessary to pro- will lead you through many pleasant note State interests; the manufactures; places. We will show you mansion woodman has laid them low, and their success, and all that is now lacking revered branches will shade us no more! that patronage which he should receiv during which THE LOUISVILLE We have a complete and organized The hill where they stood is dotted from our citizens. taught in it by years of experience in throughout the livelong day; but it is two mile heats, for all ages, for which

Democrat will be thorough—furnishing, more, but dear to our memory still— Hunter," by Australian, dam Heads I with his kindred dust and nature's ver- been in many a well contested field, and oving heart which is not dead. We note the best time on record. ver look upon a grave where blooms he cultivated rose but it tells us the leeps somebody's darling—a heart and have never shown in public, \$25 entrane

> Aliee Dyer and read the lines placed on her tomb by her father:

The dust of buried treasure,
Until we have thought one could not Mickey Free, be lonely, even after death, while such 15 00 holy, loving words were read by each

Cave Hill is perhaps one of the most 8 100 45 000 Nature was lavish in her addition ex-80 00 and the powers of art have been ex-table of the power of the pow Nature was lavish in her adornments, to-day is as good as we remember ever device has been employed to exhibit that Trains will run to the track as usual, and heart-breaking sorrow which all na- let every one of them be crowded. ture feels at the loss of kindred and cold remains in profusion - tears

indeed to all who desire to keep posted the dead. The rose sheds its fragrance Exchange Branch, on the track, served piece is by J. W. Parson Price. The intender petals in indisturbed security decide upon the operation of the laws We appeal to our friends everywhere, the inscribed column tells to all who they make, and because the negro is by and to all postmasters, to act as agents sleeps beneath its base. These doad be long to friends and kindred. Their no bility, their gentleness, their loving kindness, their charity while living we eralded to the world-written on tablets of marble. And, though falsehood s sometimes written even upon tomb mes, it exhibits one of the noblest traits of poor humanity-sorrow for the dead. It tells us that with the lifeless

That unique little bar just over the way form all animosities were buried. For from the theater, and which is still under the "who can look down upon the grave even of an enemy and not feel a com punctious throb that he should ever have as an insult to the State, to the law, and a clean and as nice as a new pin. And the that lies before him?" We come now to the place where sleep the city's dead. We have no gorgeo who once strewed flowers upon these you the graves of the old pioneers.

thus? We ask the city authorities either strange pilgrimage of 76 years to obliterate all traces of the Twelfthwe have promoted the harmony and solidarity of the people. We are not content to pause in an uncompleted perfectly a first supply further street, between Market and street graveyard or fence it in, so that it content to pause in an uncompleted perfectly figure to the fair the celebrated funders.

phobia, was brought to this city by the authorities of Christian county, and

was, at one time, sentenced to be shot, Please call and see at Rogers' is said to her. We are informed that the House Furnishing Emporium, same dog that bit this woman also bit then he has been loafing and sleepin

asylum at that place,

dale Female College, fifteen miles north 12 o'clock to-day, of the fixtures of a firs of Cincinnati. This flourishing institu- class wholesale dry goods store, corner president, residing at Glendale, Ohio, will about thirty tables, a large quantity of shelving, and several stoves.

upon application. Those wishing to The lease of the storehouse from this solid and ornamental branches of educa-

Hon. John S. Davis, Hon. M. C. Kerr and other speakers.

Let all the people attend, and bring their families. The day meeting will be eld in a beautiful grove adjoining the Forman and Jamison, being suspect

New Harmony, Indiana, on the 8th, 9th, The fair commences at Paducah, Ky

WOODLAWN RACES.

The lovers of the turf have prom nining interests, all receive constant where the affluent dwell in luxury, and fine and exciting sport at Woodlawn to-In enlarging our paper to meet the demands of an active and stirring canvass, and to enable us to carry out a design of further presenting to the people the speeches and characteristics of the election, we again lay before them the claims of the Louisville Denocrat, as a standshades of the giant beeches. Alas! they purchases. Major Crutchfield has don are all gone now. The hand of the all in his power to make this meeting

upon which to govern the republic and catering to the public. As a local journal we invite and defy comparison, of those principles.

While the political department of the of those principles.

Uniform of experience in throughout the livelong day; but it is four will go; Harper's "Lowdown," by Wagoner Joe, dam by Cracker; Ford's feathered warblers which made music for us and our sweetheart in the long day; but it is four will go; Harper's "Lowdown," by Wagoner Joe, dam by Cracker; Ford's feathered warblers which made music for us and our sweetheart in the long day. We will leave the spot—lovely no of those principles. dure for a covering. Does not one sleep having placed to their record excellent as calmly as the other? Yes, reader, but time. This promises to be an exciting we love to look upon the decorated and hotly contested race, and it would grave. It proves to us there is a tender, not astonish us if we were called upon to

The second race is the manufacture stake for colts and fillies 3 years old tha orm that has been loved and lost—and play or pay, the manufacturers to add that holy tears have been shed there, \$250. The st. 200 We have sat beside the grave of little ing entries:

All seven colts entered will start, that this, like the first race, promises t eautiful spots on this broad earth. be a cracking one. The programme for to have seen. The probability is that Persons who wish to take the early

the full assurance that all the inner man prices. Henry Hill will quench your

earing of the death of Leonard Jones, a well known old citizen of great eccen-He died at the city hospital yesterda norning at 71% o'clock, after a brief a he passed with light suffering into the other life. Mr. Jones was a native, we entricity increased, and he became noonuments to show you here. Those ted for strange ideas, to which a fatal form. This brought him to the end of dollars graves are themselves numbered among have heard him and seen him often a the things that were. But we will show wreck and ruin, and a sad burlesque and The Demonstration at Jeffersonville commentary on politics and political life. Yet at times the strange old man starbones and dust of the Balfours, the a gentleman. Heaven rest his soul and Co., at \$12,391 39. The contract for mak

ect. Strange as it may seem, he shot the thief through the head, who turned

asked for provisions, instead of stealin them, he would have been amply sup e a few days since on the charge of vagran nocked out to prevent her from biting cy, when he stated that he had been ser

people of Kentucky should gaard. Nothing tempts to extravagance like a full treasury. The State of Kentucky has that. It is the people's money, If used, it should be used to relieve them from taxation not world in section from the state of place their daughters in excellent quar- date to the first day of January will also

railroad. There will be speaking at night at the Democratic wigwam. td

T. Paten yesterday assaulted J. II

Dr. Payne's Lecture.

The announcement that Prof. Payne would lecture on the subject of spiritualsm drew out a small audience at the Mathe mining interests, all receive constant and careful support at our hands. Our superiority in these matters of State interest is not disputed. We are not pure-the support at our hands and careful support at our hands. Our superiority in these matters of State interest is not disputed. We are not pure-the support at our hands, our superiority in these matters of State interest is not disputed. We are not pure-the support at our hands, our superiority in these matters of State interest is not disputed. We are not pure-the support at our hands, our superiority in these matters of State interest is not disputed. We are not pure-the support at our hands, our superiority in these are common things, seen in every-day life, and we will not change at the support at our hands. Our mertangement of the season ing, and the Professor entertained it for an hour by the repetition of incoinging in the support at our hands. Our mertangement of the season ing, and the Professor entertained it for an hour by the repetition of incoinging in the season ing, and the Professor entertained it for an hour by the repetition of incoinging in the season ing, and the Professor entertained it for an hour by the repetition of incoinging in the season ing, and the Professor entertained it for an hour by the repetition of incoinging in the season ing, and the Professor entertained it for an hour by the repetition of incoinging in the season ing, and the Professor entertained it for an hour by the repetition of incoinging in the season ing, and the Professor entertained it for an hour by the repetition of incoinging in the season ing, and the Professor entertained it for an hour by the repetition of incoinging in the season in the professor entertained it for an hour by the repetition of incoinging in the season in the professor entertained in rest is not disputed. We are not pure-look upon them long. We will walk up chants and business men should take an from the frequent use of the words York yesterday, from Southampton and

alyze any person so that he could repeat New leman in the audience requesting the As the steamer Legal Tender did not years, during which THE LOUISVILLE
We have a complete and organized thickly with cottages now, and the bemocrat HAS ALWAYS BEEN DEMOCRATIC.
We have a complete and organized thickly with cottages now, and the voices of their inhabitants make music throughout the livelong day, but it is we mile heats, for all ages, for which

nestion to another, and it was by that nent alone, which is possessed only the cattle brought to this country from as enabled to say in an hour what way, and, while it has the effect to cause The speaker's knowledge, if not the ibject, was exhausted, and the audience that fact, and were, therefore, rejoiced when the pain-ful sensation was at &

Our theater will open to-night with the grand spectacular drama of Zorastre, months, and will be put upon the stage hausted in means to beautify it. Every the heats in each race will be broken, under the most favorable auspices. The o the Louisville public. We are assur-Flowers, the freshest and trains in order to examine the stock and ed that Col. Fuller has spared neither the sweetest, are scattered upon their look through the stables can do so with labor nor expense to prepare something can require can be obtained at Walker's of our public. The vocal music of the Pike, Melville and other old favorites

will be on the boards to-night. Let the

and started out to see a high old time. He originality and power, and in earlier When he had been there some time h lays gave promise of a noble manhood, was aroused and requested to leave. His fondness for stump speaking added. We his spree. He couldn't see where the prohibition of sales and transit of cattle in this section shall not be held to apply fun was, and went home disgusted.

On Tuesday promises an overwhelming

erazy. The place where she was bitten he was again locked up as a vagrant, by has rotted to the bone. She will be taken officers Needy and Merritt. He will be for cutting Edward Donahue, in Friday's

to Lexington to-day, and confined in the before the City Court this morning. We paper, we were in error in stating that

ITEMS OF NEWS CONDENSED.

-The steamship City of Washington rrived at New York yesterday.

perfectly conversant with spiritualism Farther Point vesterday.

The Cattle Plague.

"The momentary alarm caused by the

o convince of the truth of spiritualism, on this side of the river, which may in ome knowledge of the question he has been the flies, and the high price even sentences, were merely abstract ut- sumers. Instead of the cattle suffering ightest connection to each other. The with the consumers, "plague take the ourse skipped from one philosophical butchers" for keeping up the prices.

ere, no doubt, fully impressed with think there is any necessity for putting thing of the kind ever before presented gle case of plague among the cattle in

in fine style, and sold at the regular city prices. Henry Hill will quench your thirst with the finest "Crowe" whisky.

Death of Leonard Jones.

Strumental music is by Prof. Antou Wealth. WHEREAS, It appears to this General Assembly that eattle imported into this state from the State of Texas spread agrand Pas de Deux. Krone, Holland, pike, Melville and other old favorites fatal disease; now, therefore, for the pur

days gave promise of a noble manhood, was aroused and requested to leave. Its unother over the public highways; an head was willing, but his legs refused to any person who violates any of the propel. He laid down to sleep it off, visions of this section shall be guilty of from which it never recovered. The ce-

CHAPTER 636,

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Haiis the dawning! Mother slee Angels keep watch till morning.

Crinoline and paniers are not going of Hoop skirts are to be a little larger this fall and winter, straight in front, with a gradually sloping train at the

Mile Arcola never fails to win an encount of the Logislature, by course, for we have to support our own country. The country and the country a

REVENGED

Detective.

erossed with events as wild and starting as ever gave coloring to romance. No emotion, no passion or phase of character, is hid from us. We learn to play upon the feelings, the hates and affections of men and women, as unerringly as the pianist on his instrument. Whilst the exsuist would hesitate to take advantage of this, the necessities we are under compels us to omit no opportunity which may lead us to success.

Hoop skirts are to be a little larger this fall and winter, straight in front, with a gradually sloping train at the back.

Promenade skirts are to be two and a half yards in circumference.

Full dress skirts are to measure three

species that for already memoratory on any other leads of alarm. That some cuttle may already and the latter of a latter on the latter of a latter of latter of a latter of a

correspond.

Black and black mixed with white is the prevailing color among ladies at all the fashionable European watering a places.

At the French watering places very wide sashes of the most exaggerated dimensions are worn.

Naturow waistbands, with pointed ends, let work and the county Court in heavy bonds for drunkenness and fighting, two for harm. Actuated by this impulse I placed myself in front of her and raised about the streets, one for assault and battery, with intent to rob, besides numerous cases of surety of the peace, And in every case rum was at the bottom of the difficulty." Marrow waistbands, with pointed ends, made of silk cut from the piece, are coming in fashion.

Embroidered and muslin flounces are Embroidered and muslin flounces are beginning to be worn on silk dresses.

Wou?"

"My name is F—. This is my friend Mr. I—. We are detectives, and in search of the robber of the Havana jew-lear. We believe you can point out to be more a Democrat, and who voted for Mecler. We believe you can point out to Clellan four years ago, now declares

Early Life of Gen. Grant by His Father

TERMS_INDUCEMENTS TO CLUBS.

Cassabianea the Second.

Yet, beautiful and firm he stuck, As born to ride wild ponies— A creature of uncommon pluck, "A brick among his cronies."

Jacko leaped with spiendor wild, Carrying his tail on high, And sat behind the gallant child, With mischief in his eye.

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Two Specimens of Congr

Economy, The few weeks preceding the adjour ment of Congress were marked by th nuous efforts of that body to practic the most rigid economy, and the cou try, doubtless, has received the impr n that all its legislation during the sent session has been characterized greatest prudence in the expenditur ended to restrict itself to the steri conomy, it passed resolutions author nadian twenty-five thousand dollars for his secret to cure diseases in horses' feet and appropriated fifty thousand dolla to enable Surgeon Baxter to publish hi

Radical Congress retrenches, while spends the people's money. The Radicals of the last Congre voted themselves two hundred and fifty pairs of white kid gloves. They cost the ple six hundred and fifteen dollars but will not conceal the plunder stain on the hands of the men by whose vote the treasury was robbed.

eral's Office." This is the way the mode

go It cost the people sixty-four thou and nine hundred and eleven dollars to littee of the House, upon whose ev

To the People of Indiana. conservative in its general feeling est of the pending Presidential contest he question is before them. They are

decide not only their own future, but Government pays him \$24,000. Total out reference to any benefit to the coune future of their country. We are, \$41,620. He gets that for lending the try or the people. And in that light only erefore, interested. It is our welfar ney are to consider, as well as their isely, to look upon the great question blinded by prejudice, unbiased by rtiality, and having at heart nothing ut the public good. Let them look well at the party in

wer; let them test it by its acts; let em view the condition of the country nd say who is responsible for it. They e disorder, dissatisfaction, dissension cisting all around: a nominal peace nd a standing army; labor disorganiz pital insecure, liberties imperiled, disust existing everywhere, and the blam Take their own State. It is more population

us, more wealthy than Kentucky ntucky is held up to them for odius et compare the two States. Both have flered from the war. One by actua mies on her soil, and by frequent and netimes great battles. The other ha aly suffered remotely, in the withrawal of her sons from agriculture and echanics to the army. Kentucky ha ad a Democratic government, Indian Radical government.

Kentucky has in her treasury \$2,000,-0. She is out of debt. The laws ar nforced by the courts, life and property e safe. Robberies are rare. Indiana has in her treasury-nothin

he is in debt. Her Governor had con rol not only of State funds but of secre sult! Radical Indiana in debt; Demo atic Kentucky out of debt, and a mill or more dollars in the treasury. We have referred to the good order in mized bands of horse-thieves prowl arough her highways; organized rob- pects and dollars. The citizens, because the adical State government and courts ould not administer the laws for proction, have had to protect themselves xecuted thieves. The courts, powerless protect the property at first, power ss to prevent the outbreak of the vigince committee, are now powerless to ring them to account.

That is Radicalism. A State in debt nd in disorder on one side of the Ohio; the other side a State with millions i r treasury, out of debt, laws execute ad property and life protected.

We will not enter into the gene ancial condition of Indians. It is such nat Indianians blush. Even her obli ions are so confused, misunderstood Herald is as significant, as is the pos nat for years she has substantially re udiated a part of her debt. Kentucky has gone through the war,

as seen her children slain at their doors er fields devastated, and yet Kentucky edeems all her obligations and stands eady to do so. Kentucky has had a emocratic government : Indiana a Radi

The school fund in Indiana, we ar ld, is shamefully mismanaged. We do ot profess to understand how or why at it is a notorious fact, that with all e liberality of her people the children centucky, which has much to blush for a this respect, is much better off than

These are the local disorders of the state, caused by Radical misgovern ent. Do they not show Radicalisa nfit to rule?

But let us apply the test in Federa ffairs. The war has been closed three ears and over. Two years ago Genera rant reported the South entirely of eace, and commended the state of feeli isting there. Will any one charndition of the country? We take his 8 idence as true. How is it now? Do nth is all in disorder? Do they not ll their papers with outrages studionsly llated? Do they not urge the necessity appose it is true. Suppose the South now in disorder, who is responsible

Three years ago General Grant said is as at peace? Three years ago he comended the Union sentiment among all isses. What has produced the change? Vho has governed the South and co colled it for three years? The Radicals st have misgoverned the South. If it true, and we quote Radical authority nat a strong sentiment of hostility to the nion exists in the South, the charge nce General Grant's report must have en caused by Radical misgovernment It takes a great deal of effrontery for se men to come before the country. with Grant as a candidate, and affirm hat such a disturbed condition exists in ne South, when by Gon. Grant's testiony it is caused by their own bad gov

They ask power now because they have ated such discontent, that a party is eded that will coerce the South. If in orthy of Gen. Grant's commendation to a state of actual hostility, how can ey ask to be continued in power to rolong this deplorable condition of af-

We assert, then, that without disputing e assertions they make of the disorder the South, they have proved themlves unworthy of trust. They have oused their power on their own show g to create such a feeling of hostility to e Government as makes life and prop-But let us look at their misgovern

another way. Nine Eastern States do e manufacturing for all the country. protect those States or manufacture I foreign goods are taxed to exclusion course that puts up prices. The manacturer not having to compete with ne foreign looms, puts what price he that the people of Maine are now invok es on his goods. He has no tax to y. Why? A tax is laid on his goods. Ie adds it to the price. A tax on his inne. He adds that to the price. When on buy his goods, the calico for your ife's dress, the shirt you wear, you pay

im those additional taxes. How do you get even with him? The riff on cotton or hemp. These things a session was left to the dir ne foreigner can import and undersell Messrs, Morgan and Schenck. The latte empete with the whole world. The political destinies of the country, ellow-manufacturer, whose interest, ike his own, is to keep the prices up. They protect the manufacturer, and Stevens and Butler. He would pit

ey oppress the farmer. This is done everything into the sea, as he ran hi pon Indiana, systematically enforced. Vienna! Vindictive, furious, implaca We have seen how they protect the ble in the onslaught, he is like nanufacturer. Now look at the capital-tamed bull with a board sus st. You, as a farmer, are taxed on your pended from his horns over his eyes products. Every cent of property you He would rush anything to perdition othes, your bread and meat, your consideration of even a drum-major, So, watch, your horse, your wagon, you and, your income. Nothing escapes, Senator Morgan. Schenek is for the

What the Federal Government does not session; Morgan against it. In ax, the State government does, How is it with the Eastern capitalist? being practiced the necessity for which i

he goes to another and gets \$297,000 in that much common sense left in the national bank notes. He draws the in-terest on \$300,000 lent the Government. will save us from the disgrace and inflic-He has lent actually the difference berity—devolves the first tween \$300,000 and \$207,000, or only \$30,-000, and he lends out the \$297,000 at six per cent., which pays him \$17,620. The terest of partisanship, and utterly with-

taxation He does not pay one cent.

These are some of the beauties of Radion are asked to continue. How will you vote? Can there be any possible mistake in voting against such tyranny Can you make it worse? Is it not ce tain you will make it better by voting gainst such a party?

Maine-The Prospect and the Logic The result of the election in Vermon to-morrow will have no party significant ance. There are no indications that is the opinion that it is too late for an atnybody, of either party, attaches the tempt to distribute arms, authorize mili east importance to it as bearing upon he national election of November. Not effect any useful purposes," 14th. Upon that vote the whole desti-that the contemplated session was to be nies of the country may depend. Polifrom opinion." The expression from Maine may be decisive. Should anything like purity of the popular the Democratic ticket be successful, heart! And we are, with most fiendish the election of Seymour and Blair may on," Should the Republican majority "too late" to use arms for politica of last year be increased, most critically purposes, or else the Radicals will the fate of the country hang upon would not scruple to use them! That is the vote of Ohio, chiefly, in October! the moral of the whole story! And ye And should the relative party strength o last year be simply maintained, the effect | American people to sustain it! If such will preponderate in our favor, but will a vote should by any possibility be be far from decisive. Hence public in- given, then indeed may civil liberty fold

ill we hear from her on the night of the spair acknowledge that "judgment ha the case; from expressions of leading liournals of both sides: from observation of personal visitors, that the proers have three or four times stopped a most hopeful. We learn that den train, stolen the locomotive, and Mr. Pendleton, who reached Cincin bbed citizens of several hundred thou- nati on Friday night, expresses so much confidence in the increase of the Dem ratic, or the diminution of the Repul lican vote, that he would not be surprise igilance committees have seized and And Mr. Pendleton is a cool, not an ex citable or over-sanguine, man. Judic ously has he formed his opinion from the vidences of personal observation and reful consideration of influences upo ctions of men. As we have confide in the opinion of Mr. Pendleton, of matters of political judgment, so we ave in such an expression as this in th New York Herald; because that paper a persistent feeler of the popular pul nd is a pretty good judge of the ner in which enough mon's minds a ached to control a vote no larger than

hat of Maine. The argument of the

veness with which its conclusion is ar

anced-that the people of that Stat vill go now for the Democratic cand tes, as they did like an avalanche for Pierce in 1852!

"The men and voters of Maine look first at the prostration of their great source of prosperity—the ship-building interest. They look again at the general prostration of business. Then follows a solemn recognition of the fact that they are, even in these dull times, taxed enormously when they are illy prepared to bear the burden. They reason to themselves that these taxes would be less onerselves that the people of the whole country bore them share and share alike. They do not like the idea that while the millionaire, with his hundreds of thousands invested in United States securities, pays no tax upon them, nearly every shred of hemp, every pound of ron, every inch of timber, every atom of everything required to build a ship is taxed so outrageously as to drive the business from Pierce in 1852! ion hurled Maine into t

satisfactory; but they will swallow ear and all to have restored to them the proerity of former years," It avails not for would-be politics hilosophers to declaim about the que tion of interest influencing men's politi cal opinions. Governments are institu tions for the benefit and interests of th people. The consequences of any systematical of government affecting the fortur should address themselves to the support or rejection. If a government ppresses a people, they must rise an brow it off. If a government taxes people to death, and at the same ti estroys their trade or commer through which alone they obtain sul istence and the means to pay thou taxes, it is folly to attempt to uch a palpable and reasonable and pa triotic determinative argument and ne essity for changing that government! The Radical administration of Govern nent affairs has been hostile to the inerests of the whole people--of Mai as well as "down South." If Mair rebels" against such a Government by its votes, it should not, and cannot in justice or reason be charged to

only to personal bribery, too characteristic of the "latter-day saints" who have wept our land as the locusts did that o The great question of interest ha the miserable scalawags in pow-er. Government is instituted for Merchant Tailoring the interest of the people: thes rascals construe and administer govern ent in the interest of individuals! II the interests of the people of Maine a njured by Radical legislation, instead of being derogatory to them it is an ev nice of their highest civilization that H AS added a custom department to his Clot they throw it off, for thus only can they pay tribute to the mmon sense of what necessitates th xistence of governments at all. It is the "pocket patriotism" of individual which having prostituted our govern nent and threatening to overthrow i ed to overwhelm, and thus put its sea upon the discrimination between indi vidual stealing and community intere

as effected by government agency. The Projected September Session. There is a hitch among the Radicals : to whether or not to hold the session nufactures bear a tariff, but Congress arranged for September. Th ere is no tariff on corn and wheat; no determination of the expediency of such ou. It may be said there is no such in a speech delivered the other day to importation; but you are compelled to a gathering of his constituents, was keep your wheat at a lower price than brimful of positiveness that the European prices to prevent it. Do you session was to be held, and not see the result. The farmer has to nufacturer has no competitor but his Schenck, as our readers know, play the role of endeavoring to out-r the Radicals. He is of the

LOUISVILLE, KY., natically. It is a gross swindle locomotive into the army of "rebels" ave and your person is taxed. Your even the Radical party, if allowed the r in the Radical programme he was tied to ye the meantime a manipulation He puts, say, \$300,000 in bonds. It pays unaccountable. Even the most furious M. A. DEHONEY, in motive per cent, in gold. That is cight Radicals another to have severe se dence impeachment articles were drawn part and the Radicals of SPECIAL NOTICES.

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in purely partisan interests-a most unblushing confession! which would startle CUT OFF TURN WHITE, effrontery, informed that it is considered dy, and gray. Manhood and bea "too late to distribute arms, &c." It is! f such a party expects the free vote of the HEALTHY. erest must cluster largely about Maine its arms for a perpetual sleep and in de fled to brutish beasts!!"

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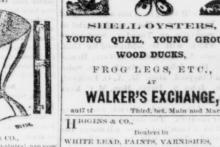
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torter of court the greditors of J. V. Danie bank of the property of J. V. Danie for the property of J. V. Danie for me, at my office, No. 323 Scott street, Cov-cton, Ky., on the 5th day of Sept, 1888, at 19 lock A. W., to show cause, if any they have, why be bank upt afforesaid should not be discharged in his debtes.

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The second and third meetings of creditors provided for in the 2th and 28th sections of the bankrupt of March 2d, 1887, will be held before me, at the same place and hour, on the 5th day of September, also.

he undersigned needs, and state of the work as assignee of a w. MARTIN, if Midway, in the county of Woodford, and State of Kentneys, in the county of which whe has been as deed a bankrupt upon his own petition, by the district curt of said district, and Midway and At Eikton, the 7th way, a undersigned hereby gives noise of his appointent as a signer of a signer of the county of Todd, and State Kentneky, within said District, who has been aliadred a banking bon his own petition, by the District Court of said theres.

A CHRISTIAN, Assignee.

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CLARK COUNTY FAIR.

Mentor's band; we want to be there to see the very horn that sounds it. We are carried by wheels, we pace, we trot, we lope, we run, and we all, thousands of us get there. The lovely women of Blue-grassdom are there, adorning the seats with an indescribably beautiful array of colors, lively fans and brightest and prettiest of faces. Our young men are there—bringing to mind a passage of scripture applied by Mr. Lincoln to Mr. Douglas; "The ways of the wicked are short;" or the retort of Mr. Bouglas mon Mr. Lincoln: "How long, O, Lord's how long!" We are there—some of us feeling with the Scotch girl, who was astomished that her brother John would ride tea miles to see a girl, when one boy was better company than a dozen girls; others of us, sympathizing with John, and liking me girl better than a whole family of boys. A single glance towards the sectors of wellary's stand accounts we with the contracts. lentor's band; we want to be there to s

n-hole, and looks upon the morning settle with far more complacency than sterday, Gen. John S. Williams is ain present; also Judgo James Simp-n. Early in the formood Han, John Huston, of Lexington, arrived among sold townsmen. Many familiar names ng noted stock men could be give bearing off, with their fine star pitchers and spoons, that rick, of Louisville, had made s

sobby," so that the mud begr

ring, gotte if up between the parties owning the an 'mals, was as fine as select; only two en 'ries-J. F. Calk, of Montgomery, and I believe, Gen. Gentry, of Boyle. The two mules are said to be the finest in the West. J. F. Calk was awarded the pren dinn. The other was the largest, and we thought the blue ribbon belonged where there was the most mule. Bless me! Here I have been talking mule and 'don't know any-hing more about those animals than hey do about Billy Shaks peare or Bobby Burns. We know this-that when the mannans, that we had "confusion worse onfounded"—whinnying upon the one art and young but loud muling on the other.

While we think of it we much would worse, speaking the animals that we had "confusion worse onfounded"—whinnying upon the one art and young but loud muling on the other.

you of it. Best people in the world up ere. Good night. DRUMMOND. Winchester, Ky., Aug. 27, 1868.

General Cavaignae. The excitement created in Paris by the refusal of the son of General Cavaignac to receive a school prize from the son of Louis Napoleon, has been mentioned. An account of the circumstances which have given rise to this hereditary animosity may not be uninteresting.

Louis Eugene Cavaignac, the father, was born in Paris in 1802, and after being graduated at the Polytechnic school as Licutenant of Engineers, entered the

raduated at the Polytechnic school as ieutenant of Engineers, entered the rmy. His military career was particurity distinguished in Algeria, where e finally became General and Governor of the province of Oran. When he French revolution of 1848 broke the was appointed Governor General Algeria. In the same year he was lected to the Constitutional Assembly, rom the Departments of Seine and Lot. Ie chose to sit for the latter, and was llowed leave of absence from Algeria, foming to Paris, he reached that city we days after the disturbance of May 5, 1848. He was at once made Minister. ac was made Dictator, and saved Pa-om the horrors of a revolution. Six d nac was made Dictator, and saved Parison the horrors of a revolution. Six days after he resigned the Dictatorship, and was elected Chief of the Exscutive Power. He was popular with the middle but not with the lower classes, and he drew upon himself the antagouism of several journalists, among them Girardin. The Assembly proposed to make him President for four years, without an election. This he declined, and at the election in December the vote was for Cavaignae, 1,448,302; for Louis Napoleon, 5,534,520. He resigned his place to the new President, and returned to his seat in the Assembly, taking the position of a modand specifies he supported the republi of France; hence, on the coup d'etat of De ember, 1851, Cavaignae was arrested b louis Napoleon and imprisoned in the lastle of Ham. He was soon released

and retired to Belgium. In 1852 and 1857 he was re-elected to the Assembly, but each time refused, if take the cath of allegiance to the empire, and consequently did not take his seat. He died suddenly in 1857, and was buried in Paris with marked honors by the people.

When Cavaignae was arrested, in 1851, he was engaged to marry Mademoiselle Odier, a banker's daughter. Efforts were made to break off the match, but in vain, and he was followed to Ham by his betrothed, whose face was the first friendly one that he saw in his imprisonment. A few days after, he was released, when he married Mademoiselle Odier. The widow of tjen. Cavaignae is a woman of great determination and firmness in carrying out her resolves. When the General ther resolves. When the Gener-ed, she at once conveyed his lifele ody to Puris, fearing lest the Emper-ight forbid a public funeral in that cit and order the interment to take place in a remote country viliage. On the recent distribution of prizes at the Sorbonne, the appears to have controlled the movements of her son in openly refusing the prize from the hands of the Prince Imperial. Napoleon III, in every way attempted to conciliate Cavaignac, but the General never could forget the indignity of his invirsamment at Ham. d order the interment to take place

sonment at Ham. Mexican Matters—Seward Snubbed by Juarez.

The following interesting dispatch is om Washington to the New York Fimes. The Indian down in Mexico uts on as many airs as Seward himself: Some time since Secretary Seward rote to Minister Bancroft, at Berlin, to dvise Bismarck to recognize the Mexican Republic and the Government of marez. M. Bismarck received the suggestion readily, and, acting on it, adised Baron Geroll, the Prussian Minister to this Government, to effect the recossary arrangements through Mr. ecessary arrangements through Mr of the sigcees of his attempt to Juarez in the sigcees of his attempt to Juarez and very unexpectedly received a reply roon him, that the Mexican Republic aving expelled all the representative f powers which had recognized Maximilian, it was impossible for it to ceeive a Minister from Prussia without continuation of the control of the

nat was said, as follows:

"How do you do, my dear?"
"Pretty well, thank you." [They kiss.]
"How have you been this age?"
"Pretty well. How have you been?"
"Very well, thank you." "Yes, very bright-but we had a show

'Must you go?"
'Yes, indeed; I have seven calls nake,"
"Do call again soon,"
"Thank you; but you don't call on me
nce in an age."
"Oh, you should not say so; I'm sure

mammas, that we had "confusion worse confounded"—whinnying upon the one part and young but foud muling on the other.

While we think of it, we must mention the mode of deciding on each animal. It seems original and is certainly to add that there are no American snobs residing abroad; none that some conferring with the other judges, report his decision to the person appointed by the board to receive his vote," &c. All seem much pleased with this new regulation.

The most perfect order prevailed throghout the day, often so quiet that the workest notes of an entire piece of music by the splendid band could be heard all over the grounds. As we said yesterday, this complete success of the society is due, in a great measure, to the indomitable energy and watchfulnesson the part of the president, who has a second success of an entire piece of the part of the president, who has a second success of the society is due, in a great measure, to the indomitable energy and watchfulnesson the part of the president, who has a second success of the society is due, in a great measure, to the indomitable energy and watchfulnesson the part of the president, who has a second success of the society is due, in a great measure, to the indomitable energy and watchfulnesson.

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MISSISSIPPI. OF THE DEMOCRACY OF THE UNI-The Carrollton Conservative, of the

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States to their rights in the Union under the Constitution, and of civil government to the American people.

2d. Annesty for all past political offenses and the regulation of the elective franchise in the States by their citizens.

3d. Payment of the public debt of the United States as rapidly as practicable, all money drawn from the people by taxation, except so much as is requisite for the necessities of the Government, economically administered, being applied to such payment; and where the obligations of the Government do not expressly state upon their face, or where the law under which they were issued does not provide that they shall be paid in coin, they ought in right and in justice be paid in the lawful money of the United States.

4th. Equal taxation of every species of property according to its real value, instantic contents.

property according to its real value, in-cluding Government bonds and other public securities.

the Government; the reduction of the standing army and navy; the abolition of the freedmen's bureau, and all politi-cal instrumentalities designed to secure negro supremacy; simplification of the system and discontinuance of inquisito-rial modes of assessing and collecting internal revenue, so that the burden of faxation may be conalized and isseemedthe credit of the Government and the aurrency made good; the repeal of all enactments for enrolling the State mili-tia into national forces in time of peace; and a tariff for revenue upon foreign integrate and such count tayation under

ountry.

7th. Reform of abuses in the administration, the expulsion of corrupt men from of office, the abrogation of useless offices, the restoration of rightful authority to, and the independence of, the Executive and judicial department of the Government; the subordination of the military to the civil power, to the department of the department of the department of the grant and the despotism of the sword may recease.

and the claims of foreign powers t ish them for alleged crimes com-beyond their jurisdiction.

THE BILL OF INDICTMENT AGAINST THE The Selma Times of the 19th, says:
The army worm is committing its ravages in almost every cotton-field in this portion of Dallas county. And, more serious still, we hear of the boll worm in many sections. In some fields all the smaller bolls are destroyed already. Between them we greatly fear the crop in this county and the counties adjoining at least will be cut short.

From the Montgomery Picayune, of the 18th, we copy the following:

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one conferring with the other judges, report his decision to the person appointed by the board to receive his the board of the president of the

It was, we believe, General Butler who charged Mr. Bingham with mur-lering Mrs. Surratt. The following from Saturday's Press throws some light upon

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Daily Democrat.

The second day has dawned upon us, and long before lazy people have washed heir faces, the more enterprising part of the community are moving towards the air; everything animate seeming to put

oys. A single glance towards the secondary's stand acquaints us with the in ression that the recording secretary

htful music and the prancing hors gin to show their glittering heels by dash around the ring. The ring egin to show their glittering heels as hey dash around the ring. The ring, y the way, is large, but the ground ir-egular. At one time we find ourself vinking it all the better for that; again e, bink it an objection. On such ground o saidle horse going woll down hill nd not up, or the reverse, can possibly ide his in uperfections. But light wheel d vehicles, for rapid traveling are much ried on such rolling ground, covere

d vehicles, for rapid (rave); ing are mutried on such rolling ground, covere vith thick, soft sed. In the early part, he day the sun cume out, joyous ar pring-like; towards noon he seemed) emember that it was August, are corched us unfil we sought the abundant, friendly shade trees and stand in the afternoon we had quit shower, and beginning in 'resbyterian sprinkle and ending in aptist flood. This nucle the ring deciding 'solby,' so that the mud begrin

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22d, says:

Since our last issue we have visited around a little in the country, and in almost every instance have heard the most cheering reports from the corn crops, and think we can safely look for a surplus of corn this year in Carroll. There is a great deal of complaint about the cotton crop. The wet weather and boil worm are playing havoe with the cotton. The grass worm has made its appearance in great numbers, and is giving our farmers some trouble. In some fields they are so numerous that they destroy the folder almost as fast as it is pulled down, and in order to save it some farmers are compelled to haul it out of their fields. ompelled to haul it out of their fields nmediately after being pulled—it being angerous to stack it in the fields. Crops.—Says the Brandon Republican,

the fields, and picking has commenced some of the plantations. No army us that we have heard of, though sworms by the million, are to be 1. Ten days more of exemption will, thoped, put the cotton crop beyond

A two days' trip into Oktibbeha county, the latter part of the week just gone, showed us terrible and wide-spread damage done, and being done, in cotton by the boll worm. They have appeared within the last ten days or two weeks, and so rapid is their ravage as to cut the hopes of planters for a full crop down to half, or even less. The crop will depend almost entirely on the lower bolls of the stalk; these are hard enough to resist the inroads of the little destroyer.

Some planters have already commenced picking out cotton—of course in small quantities. Had the worms delayed their visit a week or two, the cotton crop would have been splendid in our sister county. The Madison Mercury of the 20th, re-

ports:

Mr. J. W. Harney, who is planting in this vicinity, brought us in a stalk of cotton as a sample of the work of the worms that are devasting his crop. He is not now concerned about the caterpillar—they can do no harm. A worse enemy, the boll worm, has come, and is making a thorough destruction, attacking the fruit in all stages, from the forms that have not yet made their bloom, to the grown boll. If this worm has generally made its appearance in the fields, a more terrible pest than the army worm has made its advent, and the cotton crop of this vicinity is doomed, be the weather what it may. The rank weed and wet

here can be no hope.
From the Lexington Advertiser, of the list, we copy the following:
The boll worm and rainy weather have om, and the long faces in this com-umity continue to lengthen as the re-orts come in from all parts of the coun-y and other portions of the State that ie cotton crop is a more miserable fail-te than has been known since the sur-moder.

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jy 141 TWENTY-THIRD SESSION. LOUISVILLE, CINCINNAT

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

MURDER AND ROBBERY.

Three Persons Consumed by Fire. Detroit, Aug. 30.-A horrible tragedy red last night at Belle river, a small station on the Great Western railway, Canada. The saw and grist mill of E. Van Orden was burned, and Mr. Van The town of Horitos, Maripose count Orden, his wife and nephew were con sumed in the flames. It is supposed that they were murdered and robbed and the mill then fired. Whilst the mill was burning, another mill in the vicinity, owned by different parties, was set on purchasers—one hundred and twent thousand totally destroyed together with they were murdered and robbed and the owned by different parties, was set on purcha

a million feet of lumber, NEW YORK.

fire and totally destroyed, together with

New York, Aug. 30.—In the Fenian convention yesterday John Savage resigned his position as chief executive, but the convention refused to accept it. A report was made showing that a proposition had been made that General O'Neill and the Fenian Senate co-operate with the convention in effecting a union of the second branch of the brotherhood, and that Gen O'Neill's alsence from the resolution was adopted that the conven-tion communicate directly with O'Neill by telegraph, and state that at noon to-day the committee look for his presence or a final answer as to his willingness to confer on the subject of the union.

The military convention held a session but their deliberations are not made pub-lic.

The Work of Villains. A young girl named Mary Ann Rus-ll, who was killed Thursday night by ing run over by the Hudson River droad, at Perksville, proves to have en violated by two men and left on a track insensible. The villians are

One of the Sunday papers charges the officers of Sailor's Snug harbor, at Staten Island, with inhuman treatment of inmakes. The case, it is said, will come before the courts.

Editorial Change.

Peter Danan, editor of the St. Jose Vindicator, has severed his connection with that paper to take a position on the court of the courts.

Metropolitan Record, of New York.

Legislator Killed.

The Democracy.

Escape of a Scoundrel.

Belligerent.

The Maryland Republican Central Committee met in Baltimore on Friday, and resolved to make fall nominations

Boston Customhouse.

Panama.

A Parama letter says the natives openly declare that annexation to the United States is the oply salvation for the Istin-

New York, Aug. 30.—The week! bank statement shows a decrease in alitems, as follows: Loans, 83,465,055; spo

News from the Indians.

Washington, Aug. 29.—The sign Gen. Halleck and staff and a number discharged officers and soldiers were passungers. Considerable sickness is reported among the Russian children a Sitka. The shop Black Diamond, white on a trailing voyage Loyond Ft. Rupert, was boarded by Indians and syerything of value taken. The crew escaped uppears and started from Nebraska to punish their ing through the intermediate country, committed the murders and other outleir treaty obligations, but the wishes seed. Officers of the Indian set tribes a set tribes. deprecate hostilities commenced against these tribes, but say they should be summened to a council and the delivery of the offenders demanded by the agents of the bureau, so that only the guilty shall be made to suffer. In the present temper of the military any other course will lead to a bloody, costly and protracted Indian war,

The North Pole. Information has been received her that a movement has been commence with a view to unite with England an Russia in a grand expedition to will the problem of the North Pole—that is to reach it, if possible, and to ascertain the accordance of the saccordance of the second of the saccordance of the s

contagious disease among the horned cattle in this country, the Canadian gov-erament has temporarily prohibited the importation of such cattle into that province from the United States.

12:00 South American Mission.

12:00 Col. Caldwell, the United States Min15:00 South America. He will leave New

The monthly statement of the pu-debt will probably not be issued better the punct Friday, but at present there is means of judging with any degree of

News from Arizona.

Late Arizona advices state that heavy rains prevailed in the latter part of July. A water-spout occurred in the Yuma country, deluging the country and doing great damage. Two freight trains were destroyed, and the mail carrier between Topaz and Prescott lost his way, and his mail was lost in the flood. The Indianare committing depredations in the neighborhood of Wyckenburg.

Idaho.

ved, but it is certain that the whole mocratic ticket is elected.

New rich mines have recently been

Sale of a Mine.

Flour in good demand, principally for export. Market firm, with sales of 55 bush wheat at \$1 Sau 95.
Legal tenders 70½. Mining stock-Alpha 52; Belcher 160; Challar 188 in \$5. Confidence 25. Could be at \$1.00 for \$5. Could be at \$1.00 for \$1.0

Crownpoint 86; Confidence 35; Gould & Curry 165; Hall & Norcross 95; Imperia 118; Kentuck 340; Lady Bryan 20; Oyer man 80; Sayage 114; Yellow Jacket 1,356 ST. LOUIS.

A Cheyenne dispatch to the Republican says: Six hundred Sioux Indian on the war path, crossed the railronear Fort Sanders, Sixty woodchopers were attacked six miles from Formanders, Friday, and one Indian way killed. Red Cloud's Indians are moring down in force from the North. Three were killed and two hundred here of stock run off on the Big Thompson, of the 27th. An Indian war is general looked for, Volunteers are to be raised at Cheyenne.

Editorial Change. Peter Danan, editor

Suicide.

A German named Louis Dalzadner committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor and then jumping from the top of a five-story building to the street.

Bebellion in Arkansas.

There is information in the city, but whether entirely reliable cannot is stated, that rebellion has broken out it conway, Perry and Columbia countie Arkansas, and that the courts have been convenient to the counties of the counties of the counties of the counties are the counties are the counties of the

MASSACHUSETTS.

More than ten thousand people attended the national Advent camp meeting in this city to-day. In the afternoon a thunder shower suddenly scattered a thunder shower statement statement large part of the crowd. The meeting will continue through the night, and will break up to-morrow morning.

Castor Beans, A great alarm was created in the nor ern part of the city yesterday, sudden illness of some seventy

It is said there is a prospect of an early sumption of work in iron factories at pennuts. All of them are in a few to

Man Killed-Three Men Shot PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Early morning a man was kicked to death three rufnaus in the street, two of a murderers were arrested. About same time three men were snot and ly ly wounded in a fight in a house of fame in the northern part of the city

It is announced with the present month that the present expenses of the Boston custombouse will be reduced \$16,000 per annum. Ten officers, how on duty, will be removed, and the salary of certain others will be reduced.

A Parama letter says the natives open-time the northern part of the city. The Races.

Considerable interest is felt in the races of come off here at Suffolk Park this week. The purses are larger than ever others will be reduced.

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SITKA.

Arrival of Gen. Halleck

Railrond Ayrangements.

GREEN BRIAR SPRINGS, Ang. 30,—7
Commissioners appointed by the Sta
of Virginia and West Virginia in a m
ing held here have contracted with
Virginia Central Company to constr
a new road to the Ohio river. The m
of the Central road is now extinet,
both roads are hereafter to be known
the Chesapeake and Ohio Railthe Chesapeake and Ohio Railroa Company, Co. H. P. White is Chief E. gineer and Superintendent. Operation are to be commenced immediately, an the road will be completed in thre

NEW ORLEANS.

The Democracy. the problem of the North Pole—that is, to reach it, if possible, and to ascertain its surroundings.

The Cattle Plague.

Washington, Aug. 30.—The Department of State has been officially advised that in consequence of the preyalence of tors, Perfect order was maintained. ATLANTIC CABLE.

forth at this time were it not anticipate that the Emperor might have to lead a army and be opposed to the perils of th On the other hand to offset this fore

On the other hand to offset this fore boding there are the official pledges of peace daily made, the advice officialty given to capitallists to act as assured of peace, and the argument so frequently urged by the French government that they say the completeness of the armament is a guaranty of peace. The recent and sudden change in the bourse and the variations is rentes are the result of this alternate as aendency of these opposing views of the financial crists.

The Civil Marriage Law. VENICE, Aug. 30.—The minister of juice has notified the civil courts that as the clergy refuse the necessary conficutes for civil marriages, they must be forced to comply by legal process. Garibaldi.

The War in Paraguay,

fortherations to the rebically. The Para-guayans were confident that the allies though holding the river, would not at-tempt to enter the interior of the coun-try, and they believed that the was would soon be brought to an end by the lassitude of the combined powers.

France for Peace. Paris, Ang. 30.—In a public speed ade at Marseilles, M. Behie assured is hearers that the policy of France was or the preservation of peace. The Emeror, he said, would guard it without mbition and without weakness. Thailitary precautions taken by the government would make peace sure.

TRANSPORTATION. OUISVILLE AND NASHVILL

RATLROAD LINE

On and after JULY 5th, 4868, trains will run follows:

BARDSTOWN TRAIN leaves Louisville at 3

Bardstown and Knoxville Branch Trains I fell tf - AND -

INDIANAPOLIS RAILROAD. EAST, NORTH AND WEST!

Trains leave and arrive at Jeffersonville in ately opposite Louisville) as follows: 5:00 AA PART. ASBUYE 5:00 A. M., daily, ex. Sund. 6:00 A. M., daily, 2:15 P. M., daily, "7:15 A. M., daily, 5:35 P. M., daily "4:00 P. M., 4", 9:20 P. M., daily ex. Sa. & Su 1:16 A. M., "40 P. M., "50 P. M., "40 P. M., "50 P

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH TO ALL PRINCIPAL POINTS. BE Elegant Sleeping Cars on all Night Trains. For Condensed Time Tables and Connections see small bills, and call at the Company's off corner Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.
HORACE SCOTT, Gen. Sup

JAMES FERRIER, Gen. Ticket Agen effersonville, Ind., July 1, 1857. LOUISVILLE, CINCINNAT

LEXINGTON RAILROADS.

and after APRIL 20th, Trains will run

Leave Louisville at 6:00 o'clock A. M., 2:30 P. M., 3:35 P. M.; Arrive at 8:10 A. M., 10:35 A. M., 7:30 P. M. Tho 6:00 and 2:30 trains connect at Christiansbur for signly ville. Through fare \$2:50. de5 if SAM'L GILL, Sup't.

DACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP COMPANY PHROUGH LINE TO CALIFORNIA & CHINA FREIGHT AND PASSAGE AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES. FOUR TIMES A MONTH,

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Louisville Female Seminary LIGHTEENTH Annual Session will commence Monday, September 7, 1868. Circulars may be obtained by applying to MRS. W. B. NOLD, aut2 dtsel5 No. 6 Chestnut st., Louisville, Ky

LASELL FEMALE SEMINARY AT AUBURNDALE, MASSACHUSETTS,

FOR FAMILY USE. Some extra fine DAYTON ALE, just reclived and bottled, and for sale by C.C. RUPER, St. Charles Restaurant, N. B.—Also barrels and half barrels. mirb if The course of trade during the

FINANCE AND TRADE. week has developed few features of spe- fair supply, and is selling at \$1 25 per

A Speck of War.

The United States consult at Victoria states show the form the first of States acceptable collateral at four per cent., extent of the trade, it should be borne in mind, depends upon the price. We mus with exceptional transaction to borrowers on governments at three per cent. sell cheaper than other countries, if w There is a diminution of currency ship-there is nothing to warrant the opinithere is nothing the opinithere is not in t would furnish the supplies, and so far ments to the interior, and apprehensions to fa stringency in money, which have

existed since the last two unfavorable United States for breadstuffs. At present bank exhibits, have yielded to a better figures it is fair to presume the export de and will be limited. feeling; yet it is observed that banks prefer to loan their idle balances on call In view of our large surplus the de at four per cent., rather than enter into mand ought to exceed the average of sev ng contracts at higher rates of inter-eral years past. In 1867 the total value of st. From this we deduce the fact that the cereals of all kinds exported from th xpectations of a closer market, as soon United States to England and all other the harvest has been completed, are countries amounted to \$37,653,007; in Eastern Exchange was firm to-day, 219. During these years the price of flou nd rates ranged from 50 per \$1,000 off, to averaged in New York \$9 84 in 1867; \$8 42 par buying, and from par to 1-10 premiin 1866, and to \$10 45 in 1865. During the previous three years the exports were al most double with reduced prices. In The New York gold market opened toay at 144%, being a decline of a 1/4e on 1864, when flour averaged \$7 19, the tot the closing quotations of yesterday, and exports of breadstuffs amounted to \$61, 723,407. In 1863 flour was \$6 46, and the The constant fluctuations of the gold exports were \$86,736,240; and in 186 remium in New York are productive of when flour was \$6.46, the exports amount everishness and uneasiness throughout ed to \$81,273,699.

ne country. The unsettled condition of The price of wheat in this market ha he country furnishes the incidents and given way considerably during the week cidents in prolific abundance to the and buyers are not willing to pay on de Wall-street manipulations with which to livery more than was paid three weeks nanufacture apparent reasons for the since in the country—\$2a2 10 are the outups and downs in gold, government side figures for red and white delivered bonds and stocks generally. The influ-ence of Wall street costs the country anually millions of dollars, and it is a demand at \$1 25a1 30 on arrival. Corn is natter of regret that the outside world dull at 90c in store for prime white in kept in profound ignorance of the bulk.

se appliance resorted to by the bulls There has been a fair trade doing i nd the bears of that renowned locality, provisions during the week and price have been fully maintained. Pork to ecting their tributes in money, and day was a shade firmer with sales in joi pon which they have grown to obese bing lots rates ranging from \$29 75a3 The Chicago Times of the 28th, in refe ring to the market of that city, says:

wealth. The New York Tribune, in referring to Wall street, says:

In the present apparent tendency to a commercial and financial crisis, and of course to speculation by operators in a starge way in Wall street—the boiling, secthing cauldron of desperate diabolism in such matters—we urgently imported the comparatively ill-informed, short-sighted, and unsophisticated monetary operators of our own and other cities to keep hands off from New York imbroglios and occult combinations in fraud and falsehood. As a general thing, the lesson of the entire past is for provincial cities to keep out of the whirlpool of the lesson of the entire past is for provincial cities to keep out of the whirlpool of the wind provincial cities to keep out of the whirlpool of the lesson of the entire past is for provincial cities to keep out of the whirlpool of the lesson of the entire past is for provincial cities to keep out of the whirlpool of the lesson of the entire past is for provincial cities to keep out of the whirlpool of the wall-special gamblers there have stock and gold gamblers there the provincial that the experts or sleight of the fact that the experts or sleight-of-hand-men at that point could be beaten. The end is loss of all inves operators in duplicity, fraud and falso good, who make Wall street a huge na throod, who make Wall street a huge national gambling house, to the mulcting of the honestly-gained acquisitions of a life-time of the people at large, who may magine that they see a short road to duplicating their fortunes in a day or an hour? Experience has taught to great numbers of men a notable and cruel lesson in this regard. would think that the business men of this city were a sot of shysters, havin neither the ability or ambition to en gage in anything higher than a mer pleayure gleenlation, they conceal price so industriously—just as a jockey would the bad points of a horse, And, if w wish information concerning the man kets, we must not look to Chicago, bu send to New York, where men are not

where business is conducted by men such liberal and enlightened views the they disdain to resort to such petty a contemptible tactics as the concealment of prices, and where every man extransact business with his eyes application to the fau of being negated into the purchase of semething at more than it worth, or the sale of something at lethan its value.

air demand at full prices. Transaction

are generally for small lots, but in the a

ions of dealers. Stocks are ample t

Government securities opened in New York to-day firm with a fair demand and the 10:25 A, M. dispatch quoted the

enerally prevalent in the street.

y which they receive from the unsus-

vealth. The New York Tribune, in re-

ferring to Wall street, says:

5-20s, coupons, '81, 114¼; do, do, '6 114½; do, do, '64, 109½; do, do, '65, 111½ ew issue, 108¾; do, 1867, 108¼; 10-40s upons, 10814.

The question of the payment of the 20 bonds in gold or greenbacks still orms a prominent feature in the political discussions of the hour. The plat rms of the two parties are daily refer ed to as indicating their future policies ut the discussion of the subject is re arded in some quarters as prematur at the present time in any way, shape, or form. Before they mature, if ever, the lays of specie payments will have re be of equal value and convertible terms.
This will satisfactorily put an end to the gold and greenback discussion. What he people want is light upon living sauss. They desire information as to urned, and, as was the case before the what becomes of the large amounts of axes which are taken from the fruits o heir labor, and with which they ar chemes for retrenchment and reform in administration of the government a vill diminish expenses and thereby lead o lower taxes, while, at the same time, e national indebtedness is paid off, and accomplished. They know that it is fely to expect anything from the Radia arty, because they have been in power that direction. They want to know what urse will be pursued as regards recor struction, a revival of Southern trade, rn resources, a continuance of the freed nen's bureau, and a maintenance of

burdened. They ask to be informed of Kentucky, from Tonnessee, Arkansas, whether the Democratic party will hon- and other Southern States, are begina return to specie payments successfully of prints has declined in New York, and same as have ruled for the past two eight years and made no movement in weeks. der, rapine and worse evils are devatating the West. These and kindred opics are what the people desire to b lightened upon, and the party which an answer them most satisfactorily uld and, we think, will receive th opular support at the ballot box. The ve-twenties and the mode of paymen

ay be safely postponed until the Pres ntial campaign of 1881, Local Stocks and Bonds. during the week in stocks and bond nd prices have undergone but sligh ollowing quotations furnished by which ng the market:

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cial interest. Prices of leading commo-gallon, tax paid, dities have been, with few exceptions, We note a good demand for manufac-OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Saturday Evening, Aug. 29, 1868. Cial interest. Prices of leading commogallon, tax paid. Standay Evening, Aug. 29, 1868. Cial interest. Prices of leading commogallon, tax paid. Standay Evening, Aug. 29, 1868. Cial interest. Prices of leading commogallon, tax paid. Standay Evening, Aug. 29, 1868. Cial interest. Prices of leading commogallon, tax paid. Cial interest. Cial interest. Prices of leading commogallon, tax paid. Cial interest. Prices of leading commogallon, tax paid. Cial interest. Prices of leading commogallon, tax paid. Cial interest. Cial int

Louisville Leaf Tobacco Market. During the early part of the week less bacco was somewhat depressed, an

demand. Buyers from various sections Good leaf. ning to arrive, and the week closes with Pancy bright wrapper. heering indications of an early and ac-CUTTING LEAF. ive fall trade. There has been slight ncessions on brown sheetings, and andard brands are selling at 16a16½c. Choice The price of Sprague's and other brands e market here is correspondingly low-Ninth-street house..... r. In other respects prices are about the followille house.

The New York Herald of the 27th says: Notwithstanding the fact that there as been rather more doing in certain inds of domestic cotton goods the past eek than there was during the several woeks meseling, yet there has been ne general movement and no general in-grease in the demand. The greater num-ber of sales of certain fabrics has been ber of sales of certain fabrics has been the result of a concession on the part of holders, who had become anxious to realize, and would seem to indicate that buyers are only holding off awaiting "chances" or an opportunity to make their purchases on rather near favorable teams, if possible, that they have thus far been enabled to do. But though thoy have found here and there a weak spot, the general market has been proved to be strong, holders manifesting no signs of weak ness or a disposition to relax any of that firmness which has characterized the market during the midsummer interregnum, now about terminated. The fall season is certainly more backward than had been generally anticipated, but this is due in part to the misettled state of the country cause-

Sales for the week—Cattle, 213; hogs, 176; sheep, 439.

H. F. VISSMAN, Proprietor, SOUTHERN STOCK YARD.

NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

....Cincinnati..... Cincinnati..... DOATS IN PORT.

THE WIVEN

resentatives in the Legislature from the same parish. This, he assured those who hear him, was not said to give a false and exagerated thea of things in the state of things in the usual bar license, 2.1 required to take of a special Governaçant license for the sale of a special Governaçant license for the sale of the state of the (Special Dispatches to the Missouri Democrat.)

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 28.—River fell thruinches yesterday; it is on a stand to-day. The control of the contro

The St. Louis Democrat, of Saturd Says; River nearly stationary. Heavy rain sto last evening. It was much wanted. Six i water to Cairo, navigation consequently stricted. The pilots report about 3 feet we to Keckuk. Havoe is being played, with steamers, Jasper due early extended, arthur the Illinois, leaving "Alin jard aground the Bertriam, which probably got in late; in the Assound, She is an extraording the Assound, She is an extraording the probably seed to inchest arrived in the Missound, She is an extraording to the Missound, She is an extraording the probably seed to inchest arrived in the Missound, She is an extraording to the Missound, She is an extraording the many played to the Missound, She is an extraording the Missound She is an extraording the Missound She is an extraording the Missound She is the Kinney we refer to. The Cara catthrough drawing 4 feet 3 inches, Passiness the landing is in fair condition, a "good to say the say of Santa She is an extraording the Missound She is the Missound She is a second she with the Missound She is the when the rain began to pour in terrents. QUACHITA RIVER.—Navigation to the

from Leavenworth, is expected only sixty days.

—The Kellogg and four barg New Orleans on the 20th with 16 290 half bbis flour, 218 bbis me bran, 5,025 sacks corn, 702 bales if drice.

AMUSEMENTS.

Louisville Theater. S. E. Gerner Fourth and Green Streets. ZORASTRE.

WODER AWN RACEST FALL MEETING, 1868.

SECOND DAY. Monday, August 31st, 1868

FIRST RACE. ricultural Purse, two mile heats, all ages, 850.

John Harper names ch. g. 4 year old, "Low bown," by Wagoner Joe, dam by Cracker. Dress-Orange and White.

J. W. Ford names b. f. 4 year old, "Woodford Belle," by Lexington, dam Amanda Morehead.

SECOND RACE.

Manufacturers' Stake—For three year old coll and fillies that never showed in public; mit heats; \$20 entrance; play or pay; manufacturer to add \$250. Closed with the following entries:

THIRD DAY.

(Closed with 12 entries,)
POURTH DAY.

FOURTH DAY.

IST RACE—Louisville Hotel Stake; for 3 year
old colts and fillies; \$25 entrance; play or
pay; 2 mile heats; Louisville Hotel to add.
(Closed with 7 entries.)

D RACE—United States Hotel Purse; mile
heats; free for all ages.

FIFTH DAY.

IST RACE—Foundery Purse; single dash, 25
miles; for all ages.

D RACE—Hrickmakers' Purse; selling race;
mile heats; free for all ages.

SIXTH DAY,
RACK-Citizens' Purse; 3 mile heats; free for 2D RACE Tobacco Warehouse Purse; mile heats, for beaten horses Race to Commence at Three O'clock.

orning, hers will please call on Maj. E. Cratchfield ir badges, No. 111 Jefferson street. au29 * MASONIC FESTIVAL! CLARKE LODGE No. 51, A. Y. M.

Wednesday, September 2, 1868, By a public procession, oration and banquef. The entire Masonic fraternity of Louisville and virinity are coefficially invited to participate on the occasion. The throof procession will be formed under the direction of the Chief Marshal, at the Masonic

A GRAND BANQUET

WM. A. WARNER, WM. E. WOODRUFF, WILLIAM KERR,

The splendid side-wheel passens steamers COMMERCIAL LIBER! NO. 2 and MAY FLOWER leave Metaphis ever Tuesday, Toursday and Salurday at 5 to 4 for Preights receipted through to all points on the

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RESH SILELE, OYSTERS, the first of the sen-son, has neceived at RUFER'S, Firth street, be-tween skin and Market.

C. C. RUFER, Proprieter. Sugar.

> RETAIL GROCER. And dealer in PRODUCE AND PROVISIONS.

LETTER FOUNDERS,

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The steamer colorado, from Panama, sailed to-day with \$530,000 treasure for New York The United States steamer Ossippe has arrived from Monterey.

News from Arizona.

Idaho intelligence of August 15th says The official election returns are not re

Soldier Killed. A discharged soldier was killed by the Indians near Inskop ranch.

California, was nearly destroyed by fir August 27th. Loss over \$60,000,

Trade and Stocks.

By Telegraph to the Democrat.

Steamboat Boiler Explosion.

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—The steamer J. B. Robinson exploded her boiler yesterday afternoon near Jersey Landing, I linois, in the Mississippi river. The engineer and a fireman were badly scalded the latter, it is thought, fatally.

ome before the cont's.

Custombouse Removals.

Thirty removals will be made at the custombouse on the first of September, the positions to be filled by new appointments.

Base Ball.

The Atlantic base ball club, of Brooklyn, play the Atlantics, of Philadelphia, to-morrow, and with the Unions, of Morisana, here on the 10th of September.

Suicide.

Metropolitan Record, of New York.

Legislator Rilled.

St. Louis, Aug. 30.—Dr. A. M. Johnson, a member of the Arkansas Legislatore, was shot and killed at Occolo, Arkansas, on the 26th, while going from his house to the river bank, for the purpose of halling a boat to take his family North. His remains, together with his family, arrived here to-day, en route to be considered.

Suicide.

Suicide.

There is information in the city, but

Murder.

Owen Murphy was beaten to death with a hammer by Con. McCarthy, in Williamsburg, last night.

Dogs.

The dog pound was closed yesterday; The dog pound was closed yesterday; Gov. Clayton had gone there with a Memphis for all points S.

Wednesday next. Mayor Hoffman seems to have the best chance for the nomination for Governor, though Henry C. Murphy is strongly supported.

The Turf.

A trot took place yesterday at the Fashion Course between Young Fearless, Fannie and Whalebone, for 8300—best 3 in 5, two mile heats. Young Fearless won, her best two miles being in 5;51/2.

Escape of a second seems of the nomination of the principle of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the trotting races will close on Tuesday even inc. Springfield cluent in the sport is anticipated. Entries for the trotting races will close on Tuesday even inc. Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluent week, have already arrived, and fine sport is anticipated. Entries for the fall meeting of the Springfield cluen

Boston, Aug. 30.—Samuel W. Mason, formerly connected with the Boston press, and of late years publisher of the Savannah News and Heraid, died yester day at his residence in Tamworth, New Hampshire. He was 32 years old.

PHILADELPHIA.

CONNECTICUT. The Peruvian Congoes opened on the 2sth of July. Mr. Seward's renewed offer of mediation with Spain is likely to be accepted.

Severe Winter.

The winter in Chili has been unusually severe, and several heavy snow slides had occured.

An avalanche had buried twenty-four persons in a mine, killing all of them. Gen. Kilpatrick was to leave on the 27th of July for the United States.

Weekly Bank Statement,

The Coming Races.

NEW HAVEN, CF., Ang. 30.—Fifty-one entries have been made for the different races which take place as the New England fair, to be held here this week. The races begin on Tuesday and close on Friday. For the \$1,500 purse of Friday the horses into plant, to be held here this week. The races begin on Tuesday and close on Friday. For the \$1,500 purse of Friday stand George M. Patchen are entered.

In bagging and rope dealers report gregate the week's business in this de artment came fully up to the expects eet the demand, which, for several

Louisville Live Stock Market. SHELBY HOUSE STOCK YARD.

RIVER INTELLIGENCE. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. MONDAY, Aug. 31, 1868. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

regular packets.

Sr. LOUIS, Aug. 20.—Arrived—Harry J.
son, Hawkeye State and Itasea, from
kuk; Atlantic and larges and Fauline
roll, from New Orleanses and Fauline
roll, from New Orleanses and Fauline
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River declining very slowly for Qu
River declining very slowly at Acry the
rain has falkan hove nearly all Acry the
rain has been nearly at the Robinson
hoiler of which exploded at Jersey Lar
Saturday, was a tug plying between
und Grafton, and belonged to the
Packet Company.

BUSINESS Was almost dead. It was Sunday

-Capt, McGill left for Cairo last night.

scribed as follows: "Look out, below."

KEWS FROM OTHER PORTS.

A Cautain of a well known New Orleg and Red river packet, sojourning for a be period in the city, was boasting to a knot friends at Cincinnati, of the superior advitages which Southern steamhoatmen is over those running boats up here. "Wh said he "the barber on my boat is the St Samator from the out of the boat are R when the boat are R capitalizes in the Localizative from the one."

MEMPHIS, Aug. 29.—Cotton, no sales, pelpts, I bale, exports, none. Flour nominal Vibrat searce. Corn Sec. Outs 57/2696. He 22. Bran 822. Cornneal nominal. Forks 32 and 19/2629/26. Paccon dult, skuniders 12/2

Memphis, White River and Little Rock United States Mail Line PACKET COMPANY,

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UNITED STATES MAIL MORNING LINE AT One of the new and splendid double-deckert as Both lines making sure connections at Cincinnati with all the early morning trains for the Eastern cities.

THIRD DAY—Carriage and Buggy Ho rings; Draft Horses and Roadsters, El rings; ings for harnese, and for saddle and harnese

Shell Oysters! Shell Oysters!

ALLISON, SMITH & JOHNSON

[The type on which this paper is printed is from the above Foundery.—Ebs. DrMOCRAT.] REFINED SUGARS 700 bbls hard and soft Crosshed Sugars in store and for sale by NEWCOMB, BUCHAMAN & CO., and R. Pourin street,

Secretary Seward sent instructions, on Thursday by the cable, to Minister Webb, at Rio Janeiro, directing him to finsist upon the passage of the U. S. steamer Wasp, through the allied lines, and in case of refusal, to demand his reasonate.

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SATURDAY, Aug. 29.
Cattle—Tolerably good demand for good atcher's cattle, programmer Tribule; company to the market. But few have been alpoed East during the week.
Hogs are in good demand, with none on the arket. Prices as follows: Good butcher's on 10 to 10%c; good, well-fatted, com-fed to sees would bring marce; stock poss from 8 to

8, c., Sheep—The market has been tolerably well supplied. Prices from \$1.50 to \$2.75 for good butcher's stuff. Lambs from \$2 to \$3 per head. Stock left over unsold—Cattle, 30; sheep,

At the highest point of the day Express an miscelianeous shares were dull.

5:30 P. M. prices—Canton 45a 16, Cumberlan 25a30; Weils, Express 21½a25. American E press 40a41; Adams Express 49¼a45.; Michanis Union Express 21½a21½; Quicksiiy 21½a22; Pacific Mail 101½a101½; Weste Union Telegraph 31½, New York Central 12 a125½; Eric 45a40½; do preferred 70½a30 Hudson 130½a40; Harlen 120a130; Readi 90½a91; Ohio and Mississippi 29½a29 Wabash 32½a50½; do preferred 72; St. Pr. 77½a77½; do preferred 81½a81½; Michig Central Hsalley Michigan Southern Sa53 Hilnois Central 15a11½; Pittsburg 89½a86 Toledo 101½a101½. Rock Island 102a10 Northwestern Sas3½; preferred 83a53½; Fr Wayne 103½a103½. Hartford and Erice? Terre Haute 41½; Columbus, Cincinnata a Indianapolis 81.

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